

Fulton protests uranium mining

Member of Parliament for Skeena, Jim Fulton, has sent a strongly worded telegram to the Bates Uranium Inquiry which is being held in Atlin today, expressing his opposition to future development of uranium resources. The telegram reads as follows:

"I am unable at this time to attend the committee hearing in Atlin. I recognize, as certainly the inquiry

must, that the question of uranium mining is both volatile and complex. Ethical and safety questions seem to be the most problematic. It is these two areas I wish to address.

"Mining cannot be isolated from use and consequence. Regarding ethics there is positively no middle ground. Financial, economic, and even

medical reasons cannot in isolation justify the use of uranium.

"The consequences of development and the resulting waste pose an unnatural threat to mankind. Over time, man might well be able to use uranium safely and wisely, however, in light of the present technology for the development stages and post

reaction storage there can be only one position. "No further development of uranium. No uranium mining.

"I look forward to making a more thorough presentation in the future."

Fulton asks to be kept informed of developments.

NDP want inquiry

VICTORIA (CP) — The New Democratic Party has called for an independent investigation into allegations that deputy attorney-general Richard Vogel interfered with the judicial process by telephoning a judge.

Stu Leggett (NDP — Coquitlam-Moody), a lawyer, said an inquiry should be held into charges by Judge Phil Govan of Richmond that he had been asked to disqualify himself from a case because a ruling he had made would be an administrative inconvenience to the attorney-general's department.

Vogel said in an interview that the judge misinterpreted his intentions. The call to Govan was to inform him what action his department was taking, he said.

Gardom said he would consider the NDP request and probably would announce a decision today.

He defended Vogel, noting that Govan, the lone family court judge in Richmond, ruled April 1 on a case before him that a section of the Family Relations Act was unconstitutional — without hearing any arguments.

The judge refused to hear any more cases related to the act, in effect throwing dozens of actions in the Richmond court in legal limbo until his ruling could be challenged in a higher court. Gardom said the ministry disagreed with the ruling because the judge had not served notice as required under the Constitutional Questions Determination Act and because no arguments for or against the ruling were heard.

He said the ministry then asked the British Columbia Supreme Court to order Govan to proceed with the case under the act, and the higher court did so on April 23.

The attorney-general said that on May 9, when the case was to be heard, Govan was asked by the ministry to disqualify himself because of his earlier judgement. The judge declined and presented his judgment the next day.

In his ruling, Govan said the transfer request was made between April 1 and April 10, and he inferred from it that the attorney-general's ministry was looking for a "more competent judge who would hear and make orders without entering upon this constitutional inquiry."

Leggett said Govan's judgment cries for some objective investigation into what the ministry was suggesting. "There is enough on the surface here to indicate that there was some interference."

He accused the ministry of negligence and said it should have tested the constitutional validity of the act in the courts.

Gardom denied there was any interference and said the calls were "routine, expected and anticipated in the performance of his (Vogel's) duties."

Vogel said he did phone Govan, but only to outline the department's strategy and give notice that it planned to question his ruling before the Supreme Court.



Kitimat's Eurocan workers march on picket duty

Herald Staff Photo

UNION APPROVES

Strikers win support

The executive of Local 298 of the Canadian Paperworkers Union have thrown its support behind striking workers on picket lines at Eurocan's Kitimat Pulpmill Tuesday afternoon taking both union officials and management by surprise.

The 24-hour a day picket lines were set up following a noon-hour study session called by union members dissatisfied with results of negotiations.

Although the majority of the 200 members at the study session favor waiting for a full membership meeting to decide strike action, about 20 workers refused to return to work and set up picket lines.

Members of Local 298 gave the union an 85.6 per cent mandate to strike. Strike notice served on the company expired July 2.

Workers are dissatisfied with the industry's final offer because it does not include changes they want made at the Kitimat mill.

The union wants to negotiate a definition of the term day worker — a point of controversy between Local 298 and Eurocan management.

The company considers a day worker to be any worker not on tour shift. The union, however, wants day workers classified as working days only Monday to Friday.

The union also wants a change in shift schedules and a cost of living clause.

The companies in the pulp and paper industries have offered a two-year contract with a 90 cent per hour increase effective July 1, 1979 and 9.5 per cent increase in July 1980.

Members of CPU Local 1127 are not on strike but are refusing to cross picket lines.

The union executive have called a special meeting of Local 298 to be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 6 at Riverlodge Recreation Centre.

Eurocan management has declined to comment on the strike, claiming negotiations are continuing between the industry and the CPU.

Alaska gas pipeline trouble

WASHINGTON (CP) — A copy of a draft report to Congress says it is unlikely sponsors of the joint Canada-U.S. Alaskan natural gas pipeline will be able to raise the private financing needed for construction of the \$15-billion project.

Congressional sources who have seen the report prepared by the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, say it likely will mean more demands for loan guarantees or other federal assistance if the pipeline is to go ahead.

The project is already two years behind the original January, 1983, scheduled date for completing the system to transport Alaskan natural gas through Canada to the lower 48 states.

The massive civil project is a joint effort by Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co. of United States and Foothills Pipelines Ltd. of Calgary. It means thousands of jobs and billions of dollars in investment in Canada during the construction period.

Officials at the federal energy regulatory commission who reviewed the draft report say it "casts a less sympathetic eye toward the practicality of the project" than has been the

case with the energy department proponents of the pipeline.

But these officials add the draft report may yet be revised and it doesn't suggest the pipeline should not be built. It does, however, make it difficult for Northwest Alaskan to go to private money markets and ask them to supply the capital for the project, the officials concede.

The report says the pipeline, which would move an estimated one trillion cubic feet of natural gas a year south to U.S. markets, might end up costing consumers about \$6 a thousand cubic feet in 1979 dollars for the fuel. This compares with a current cost of \$2.16 a thousand cubic feet for natural gas exported from Western Canada.

It urges Congress to look at alternatives to the natural gas pipeline for getting more energy to hungry U.S. markets in the short term. But it doesn't rank the

alternatives by order of preference, nor does it suggest the northern pipeline will not be needed eventually, congressional sources say.

An energy department official, contacted at home on the July 4 holiday, said Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has not yet seen the General Accounting Office report. He added opposition to the northern pipeline seems entrenched in some areas on Capitol Hill, and he was not surprised to hear about another critical report.

Officials at the federal energy regulatory commission say the real significance of the draft report is its timing. Northwest Alaskan is nearly ready to put its financing proposals for the project before private money markets and this may make it "doubtful, if not impossible" they will succeed.

The officials anticipate Northwest Alaskan's chairman, John McMillan, is being handed the ammunition he needs to demand federal assistance for the project. Although McMillan has insisted from the start the project can be privately financed, this is before the

report by a federal agency saying it might not be possible, the energy regulatory officials point out.

They also note that, because of the recent sharp increases to a ceiling price of \$23.50 U.S. a barrel for Middle Eastern oil, there is a strong sentiment in Congress for developing any energy alternatives to imported supplies. That could give added impetus to any request for federal financial aid to a northern natural gas pipeline.

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Tragic fate of refugees

Hundreds pushed out to sea

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Four hundred Vietnamese refugees who eluded the Malaysian naval blockade and landed on the east coast damaged the engine of their wooden boat beyond repair and tried to set the craft afire to avoid being put back to sea, refugee officials reported Wednesday.

Malaysian officials, according to a government policy announced June 18, said they will put the 400 refugees in other boats, probably those abandoned by earlier arrivals, and tow the Vietnamese back out into the South China Sea.

The boat beached late Tuesday night at Kuala Trengganu, 250 kilometres northeast of here.

The Malaysian navy has towed more than 15,000 refugees out to sea in 80 boats since it announced last month it would accept no more boat people. There already are about 76,000 Vietnamese in camps in Malaysia where they are awaiting resettlement in third countries.

In Canberra, Australia, Wednesday, Dick Clark, the U.S. co-ordinator for refugee affairs, said if the nations of the world would double the number of refugees they accept — to a total of 250,000 annually — the problem would be solved.

Clark was in Canberra for the meeting of ANZUS, the military alliance of Australia, New Zealand and the United States. ANZUS sources, who asked not to be named, said U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance, who is participating in the talks, focused the first day's discussion on the refugee problem.

Earlier this week on the Indonesian island of Bali, Vance pledged the United States would double its refugee quota to 14,000 a year.

"If we can get the numbers doubled to 250,000 per annum, it is a problem that can be resolved."

"Clearly we have the ability to do it, the only question is if we have the will to do it," Clark said of the world community.

He said the proposal would call for a facility capable of housing 1.2 million refugees who could be taken out of Vietnam for resettlement without having to make the dangerous boat journey to other Southeast Asian nations.

CANADA'S IMMIGRANTS TRY TO HELP

OTTAWA (CP) — The Chinese community and dozens of other citizens here have rallied behind Mayor Marion Dewar's plan to accept 4,000 refugees from Southeast Asia.

Nine Chinese associations have joined in an attempt to sponsor 100 of the hundreds of thousands of boat people living in temporary refugee camps in Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and other Southeast Asian countries granting temporary refuge from Vietnam.

In addition, about 50 other individuals and organizations have made commitments to the plan — Project 4,000 — to sponsor anywhere from one to a dozen refugees.

The plan, announced last week, is not scheduled to be operational until mid-July. Dewar plans to ask city council to authorize funds for hiring a fulltime co-ordinator of the project.

Project chairman Alan Breakspear said the group plans to lobby the federal government to cut red tape to speed refugee passage. Other groups involved in sponsorships have complained that red tape is delaying refugee arrivals up to five months.

There also are plans to put pressure on the government to raise its 1979 quota of 8,000 refugees. About half of them already are in Canada.

Breakspear said that in

addition to church and service organizations that already have pledged support, the plan is aimed at finding neighborhood sponsors — condominium corporations, apartment units and community associations.

"We're going to need funds for renting facilities and perhaps hiring counsellors and teachers, but we don't want people coping out and merely sending us money," he said.

Under the federally-administered sponsorship program, any incorporated organization or group of at least five adults signs a contract accepting responsibility for one or more refugees for up to a year.

Breakspear estimated it would cost a sponsor about \$1,000 monthly to support a four-to-six member refugee family.

Sponsors are obliged to supply housing, food and clothing until the refugees have jobs and can support themselves. They also are supposed to help the refugee feel at home in a new culture, meeting them upon arrival, counselling them and helping them find work.

The government takes care of emergency medical bills, and language and job training. The government provides loans to cover the more than \$1,000 air fare from Indonesia on charter flights scheduled for the summer and regular Asian flights on CP Air.

Motorcycle gang shot found dead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Four men and a woman — all members of the violence-prone Outlaws motorcycle gang — were methodically shot and killed early Wednesday in the house that served as their local headquarters, police said.

One of the men was found sitting with a gun in his lap on a side porch, where he apparently had been posted as a guard, said police Captain L.L. McGraw. "It very possibly and prob-

ably was somebody they knew," McGraw said, noting there were no signs of a struggle inside the house. The victims were not tied and all were fully clothed.

One of the first officers on the scene said the victims were shot "all over. None of them were shot just once."

Police refused to release details of possible murder weapons, how so many people could be killed with no signs of a struggle, or about the scene inside the house.

Union rep sees difficulty

VICTORIA (CP) — The road to a contract settlement between the B.C. government and the union representing most of its employees could be a rocky one, says a union spokesman.

"Indications are at this point that we may have great difficulty getting a settlement," John Fryer, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Government Employees' Union, said in an interview Wednesday.

The union will not be used as a scapegoat for the government's restraint program and a strike vote could come this summer if no progress is made, Fryer said.

The union, which represents 37,000 government employees, is seeking a two-year contract with a 10-per-cent across-the-board increase in the first year and a cost-of-living clause in the second.

Fryer said he expects the government will offer four per cent in the first year and reject a cost-of-living clause, an offer he said could spark a strike.

The issue of temporary employees is also contentious.

There are about 8,000 employees in this category who receive few, if any, fringe benefits and in many cases, particularly in the highways department, temporary employees have worked steadily for years.

The union's position is that anyone who has worked more than 900 days should be a fulltime employee, Fryer said.

The union also is seeking improved weekend differential and pension, vacation and maternity benefits.

The union will likely use rotating strikes, if necessary, but these will not affect liquor stores, he said. The talks continue here today.

Climbers tell how they scaled the highest

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first of four men ever to scale the southwest face of Canada's highest mountain — one of the toughest climbs in the world — returned to base camp Tuesday to tell about wind, driving snow and the numbing fear of avalanche.

Jim Elzinga, lifted from

the base of Mount Logan by helicopter, said in a telephone interview from Kluane national park that the climb took 11 days on the mountain located in the St. Elias range in the southwest part of the Yukon.

"We encountered strong winds, snow and cold," said

Elzinga, a film-making student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

"The big problem was the high avalanche danger. General climbing conditions were poor. It was snowing all the time we were scaling the face."

He said the southwest face of Mount Logan measures nearly 3,000 metres.

Elzinga said he made the climb for personal enjoyment.

"There's no prize money involved and we don't expect any kind of a reception when we get home to Calgary."

John Lauchlan led the expedition to Mount Logan's peak which towers above 6,000 metres above sea level. Ray Jotterand and Allan Burgess also successfully completed the climb.

Elzinga said no one suffered frostbite and an earlier report saying the climbers

were running short of food was false.

"We had plenty of food and there were no accidents," he said.

Originally all four climbers had planned to make the descent together from the Mount Logan base camp known as Kings Trench.

Elzinga said he was flown out first with a climber from another party because the helicopter held only two passengers. He expected the others to be arriving later at Kluane park.

Three previous attempts to scale the mountain's southwest face were all un-

successful. The most recent one was in 1978 when Lauchlan and Elzinga had to give up when Elzinga was hit on the head by falling rock.

The four men were prepared to set out on this year's expedition one month ago, but poor weather conditions forced them to delay until two weeks ago.

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Copper Mt. parents see results

by Linda Purschke

The school year has drawn to a close, and it seems that something positive resulted from the recent controversy surrounding Copper Mountain School in the formation of a parent-teacher liaison committee which, in the words of Copper Mountain parent Claudette Sandeck, is interested in "dealing with problems before they become problems."

Sandeck stated Wednesday she is pleased the newly formed committee, acting in concert with School District 88, has taken action on most of the problems she felt existed at Copper Mountain.

Norma Holmberg, co-chairperson of the

committee, said the crucial factor that would determine the future success of the committee, would be parental involvement.

"We're really counting on the parents or else we will have gained nothing," said Holmberg in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"We've gotten somewhere already," she continued. "Everything that needed to be brought out has been brought out and hopefully everything that needed to be solved is on the way to being solved."

Both Sandeck and Holmberg stressed they had found Brian Phillips, principal of the school, extremely co-operative and interested in seeing the committee ac-

complish their goals.

Phillips was unavailable for comment, but District Superintendent Frank Hamilton said the formation of the committee was a positive move.

"I was the one who suggested (the parents) form the committee, I feel they can make recommendations and develop a free flow of ideas to the school," he said.

Hamilton added the committee would have a teacher representative and the principal at the meetings.

Holmberg stated the committee was planning to send a pamphlet, to be designed at the next meeting scheduled in late August, home with children attending the

school, as soon as school re-opened. She said the pamphlet would ask parents to express any concerns they may have and would invite them to become involved in the activities of the committee.

"Right now, we've got a fantastic committee with no hot heads. Everybody involved is interested in their children's education and in helping with other children's education," Holmberg said.

"From this main committee, in the fall we will be forming sub-committees to look into specific concerns of parents," she continued, "for example if there is a discipline committee, then that committee will look into the area."

Holmberg also explained the committee was interested in providing support to teachers by getting parents to participate in school activities, both academic and extra-curricular.

Holmberg and Sandeck agreed recent action taken by the school district to beautify the school grounds had been a specific improvement. Earlier, the committee had expressed concern about the physical appearance of the school, including the lack of proper bike racks.

Ted Wells, secretary-treasurer of the district, said he was pleased with the positive response to the improvements, but stated they had been

planned for some time previously.

Work done at the school recently included putting fences up, providing an improved system of storage for bicycles, removal of trees, and extensive blacktopping Wells said. He explained the ministry of education had recently made money available for these types of improvements, and stated the district capitalized on the opportunity.

Holmberg stated she was looking forward to parents attending the planned August meeting and actively participating.

"We need parents to get in there and pull their weight," said Holmberg. "If they figure they can sit back all summer and then expect all the problems to be solved, they're just out of their trees," she concluded.



Foster homes are urgently required for mentally handicapped children with multiple health problems. Special maintenance rates will be paid.

For further information contact 635-2283 or apply at Ministry of Human Resources, 4506 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C.



Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Human Resources
Hon. Grace M. McCarthy
Minister

Fire halts oil plant

FORT MCMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — A fire halted production at the Great Canadian Oil Sands plant Wednesday.

Don Smith, a GCOS spokesman, said there was no estimate of damage and

WEATHER

Moist air is being pumped from offshore giving cloudy skies with showers.

The expected high today is 14 degrees Celsius and the overnight low is 10 degrees.

one company employee was taken to hospital in an ambulance because of "shock and hyper-ventilation."

Smith said the fire broke out in a hydrogen condenser at the plant's refinery. A fire truck from the nearby Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands plant rushed to the scene.

Smith said he did not know when production will begin again.

The condenser is used to manufacture hydrogen, a component in the processing of oil sands into synthetic crude oil.

The plant was producing between 45,000 and 50,000 barrels of synthetic oil a day.

FOUR CHOOSE JUDGE, JURY

Four Kitimat men, jointly charged with rape, have elected trial by judge and jury.

The accused appeared in Kitimat provincial court Wednesday for a preliminary hearing before Judge E.L. Anderson.

Aristides Monteiro, 25; Tony Lagano, 19; Kerry Arens, 26 and Lea Renfrew, 19 are charged with 10 counts of rape, buggery and gross indecency arising out of an incident which took place in Kitimat Dec. 9, 1978.

Anderson placed a ban on publication of details during the preliminary hearing and excluded the public and press during testimony by the 21-year-old victim.

POLICE NEWS

Vandals did extensive damage to the water fountain at Centennial Park early Tuesday morning. There were also several nearby bushes and plants torn out of the ground, said Kitimat RCMP.

A sum of money was turned into Kitimat RCMP recently. The money was found in the Kildala area and the owner may claim upon identification.

Eddys' Pub

INVITES YOU TO JOIN THE FUN TUESDAY ... TALENT NIGHT. LES ANNANDALE, OUR M.C. GIVES EVERY CONTESTANT A PRIZE AND THE WINNER BECOMES A FINALIST FOR OUR GRAND PRIZE CONTEST.

Lakelse MOTOR HOTEL

Kitimat students honored

Mount Elizabeth Senior Secondary student Elizabeth Jose has been awarded a total of \$1,000 in scholarships by the Kitimat Scholarship Association.

Jose won the doctors' award for \$700 and \$300 from the Scholarship Association.

Robert Przybylski was awarded the new Alcan Silver Anniversary Award for \$600.

Also awarded \$600 Alcan scholarships are: Marlei Pohl, Patricia Rosten and Clement Chow.

Other scholarship winners are: Karina Dzuiba, \$500 Elks Club award; Heli Juustila, \$300 from the Royal Canadian Legion and \$200 from the scholarship association; Earnest Ruppenthal, \$500 from the Auxiliary to the Kitimat General Hospital; Donald Friesen, \$100 Knights of Columbus award and \$400 from the Scholarship Association; Doris Widmann, \$600 Kitimat District Teachers Association scholarship; John Mazure, \$200 MESS Student Council award and \$200 from the association; Roy Garb, \$400

Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers scholarship; Nora Loutit, \$200 Scholarship Association award.

Also awarded \$200 scholarships by the association are: Vrena Oeste, Vic Menicucci, Linda Silander and Don Budd.

Winners of \$100 Scholarship Association awards are: Markus Feldhoff, Franco Tormehe, Kevin Olesen and Hardeep Sahota.

Markus Feldhoff also won the \$100 Terrace Co-op scholarship.

The winner of the special anonymous scholarship for \$500 is Gordon Richkum.

The Kitimat Scholarship Association is a private registered charity. Awards are made from donations and interest on investments.

The newly elected executive for 1979 are president, MESS Principal George Neumann; Vice-president Alcan Communication Specialist David Dunsmuir and Secretary, School Board Administrative Assistant Reg Stowell.

IN A LETTER

Shelford answers article

Dear Sir:

The nameless article by the Labour Advisory Committee in the June 19 News Advertiser requires an answer to set the record straight.

First of all, I'd like to point out that the election is over and Labour, and their New Democratic Party followers, were elected in this area. In my opinion, they should not waste their time in sniping at a former member (who is permanently out of politics), but rather, devote their time developing new approaches to build the area. There are many serious problems facing this area, and Canada as a whole, which seem to have escaped their attention so far.

Their saying that the halt to spraying will assist agriculture, and is a realistic approach by both Frank Howard and Jim Fulton, is completely without factual basis. It is realistic, only, if you choose to destroy commercial agriculture in the Province at this time. There is at present no alternative to spraying in full-time farming. If anyone disputes this, they must outline alternative procedures for use on large acreages such as the Peace River, the Okanagan or the Fraser Valley.

I don't expect the nameless writer of the article by the Labour Advisory Committee to believe me, and I suggest that he and others on the committee consult with the former NDP Minister of Agriculture, Dave Stupich, who is

realistic as to the facts of life and the problems of agriculture. I am quite certain he would not advocate a halt to spraying as he knows better, since, if this were done in the Okanagan for example it would reduce the production of fruit crops by over 80 per cent. This would further increase our reliance on foreign supply and put thousands of our workers out of a job. At present there is no alternative as biological control is still a long way off.

I have always maintained that there is a continued need for research into better and safer methods, also, to ensure that the use of spray materials is as safe as possible. However, protest at present is directed at the wrong target. All doubt and concern should not be directed at the user-it should be directed at the Federal agencies which approve the use of the product. None of us who use mosquito repellent know whether it is harmful (and it wouldn't do protesters any good to question the average user) for as long as it is available (and there is no alternative) we will continue to use it. Those with concern must direct this concern to the control agencies in the federal government-these are the people who, as experts in the field, are hired to protect the consumer from dangerous products.

The concern regarding the use of Tordon dates back ten years or more. At that time protesters stopped the spraying of Hydro right-of-ways near Squamish, and tain-protest against the user

Dr. Gordon Schrum, manager of B.C. Hydro, publicly drank a cup full of Tordon to prove it safe. He is still alive today (which may or may not prove a point) however, one thing is cer-

is not the way to go if we really want to resolve this elusue and shed some light on the problem.

Yours truly,
Cyril M. Shelford

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed "Electoral Area E and Specified Portion of Electoral Area C Zoning By-law, Amendment By-law No. 128, 1979".

The proposed Zoning By-law is concerning the following property:

Unsurveyed portion of District Lot 1913 Range 5 Coast District.

The general intent of the proposed Zoning By-law is to change the Zoning designation from Low Density Rural to Restricted Industrial to accommodate a proposed gravel pit.

The proposed Zoning Amendment may be viewed during regular business hours at the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine office. The Public Hearing shall be held in the Thornhill Community Hall, on Wednesday, July 11, 1979 at 7:00 p.m.

Any and all persons having an interest in the proposed Zoning Amendment shall take notice and be governed accordingly.

Written submission will be accepted by the Public Hearing Committee only up to the time of the Public Hearing.

John Pousette
Secretary Administrator
No. 9 - 4644 Lazelle Avenue,
Terrace, B.C.

THURSDAY

5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBF)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (FBS)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Make Me Laugh! News Cont'd	Mod Squad Hourglass Cont'd	Six Million Dollar Man	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	The Muppet Show Love Boat Cont'd.	News Hour Cont'd. Cont'd.	Studio See Dick Cavett
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Seattle Tonight Match Game PM	Cont'd. Cont'd. Welcome Back, Kotter	Angie Cont'd. Stars On Ice	MacNeil Lehrer Stepping Out
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Project U.F.O. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Mork & Mindy King of Kensington	The Waltons Cont'd. Cont'd.	Nova Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Quincy Cont'd. Cont'd.	Thursday Night Movie "The"	Live It Up Soap Cont'd.	Marie Curie Cont'd. Cont'd.
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cassidy Man U'cover Cont'd. Cont'd.	Desperadoes Cont'd. Cont'd.	National Geographic Cont'd. Cont'd.	Sounders' Soccer Cont'd. Cont'd.
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Wimbledon Update Tonight Show	The National Night Final	CTV News News Hour Final	Cinema B.C. My Cousins on Sun.
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Kojak Cont'd. Cont'd.	Late Show "A Hole in the Head"	Sign Off

FRIDAY

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10 :00 :15 :30 :45	New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Friendly Giant Mr. Dressup	Trouble with Tracy Definition Cont'd.	Electric Company Measuremetric Blue Umbrella
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Password Plus Hollywood Squares	Sesame Street Cont'd.	What's Cooking Mad Dash	Zebra Wings Write On Cover-Cover Environments
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Days of Our Lives Cont'd.	News Bob Switzer Mary Tyler Moore	Noon News Alan Hamel	Music Cont'd. Art Starts Stories of Amer.
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Doctors Another World	On the Evidence Cont'd.	Cont'd. Cont'd. Another World	Write On Art Cart Universe Roomnastics
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	The Edge of Night Take Thirty	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Book Look Music Place Poetry Alive Bread & B'Flies
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Movie "Neeka" Cont'd.	Western Summer Cont'd.	Movie Matinee "Bend of the River"	Over Easy Speakout Cont'd.
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Flinstones Cont'd. Mod Squad	Cont'd. Cont'd. Cont'd.	Sesame Street Cont'd. Cont'd.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Over the last few years a
new cult has been
establishing itself in secure
positions all over the
country.

The adherents to this cult
are for the most part quite
sincere in their beliefs, and
also as in any other religion,
quite sure that their dogma
is the hundred percent right
and everyone else is on the
wrong track. They are of
course, the planners who are
well entrenched in almost
every city and town and
since the advent of Regional
Districts even entrenched in
uninhabited areas of the
province.

Who are these people who
preach that their way is the
only way? For the most part
they are ordinary human
beings with the same
strengths and weaknesses as
ordinary citizens and who for
one reason or another have
joined the faith. Probably
one will find in their ranks
the same proportion of
alcoholics, broken homes
and mental illnesses as in the
general population.

What gives them the
authority to show the lay
people the absolute answers
for all problems? Usually
nothing, except for a
faith of their disciples who
are to be found in great
numbers in municipalities
and especially in regional
districts. Faith is a wonder-
ful thing because with it
one can surmount all ob-
stacles including common
sense and reason.

The politicians and their
supporting bureaucrats, or
should it be the bureaucrats
and their supporting politi-
cians, since elected
officials come and go but the
bureaucrats rule forever,
are mostly to blame for this
runaway planning night-
mare by creating legislation
such as the Municipal Act.
This particular act gives
heavy emphasis on planning
and especially for regional
districts, most of whom have
rushed right in to plan and
zone almost every square
inch (2.54 cm) of the
province in order to plan the
lives of all the inhabitants.
That they are not winning
over many converts is
evidenced by increasing
hostility, such as court cases
from ordinary citizens who
are tired of being pushed
around by the planners.

If planning departments
and their supporting
bureaucrats especially in
regional districts continue to
carry on with their
autocratic methods, as they
have done over the last few
years, they will indeed be in
for a rough time. People will
only be intimidated for a
while; eventually they will
fight back when they realize
their rights are being eroded
by an elitist cult of planners
and bureaucrats. The
religion of planning will not
attract many converts as
long as the planners try to
force planning down our
throats, and in some cases
use the plan to delay actually
doing something until a
problem goes away. What we
need is less planning and
more freedom to look after
our own affairs.

It seems that the vast

amounts of money spent on
education and training all of
us in our schools and
universities so that we can
think for ourselves and cope
with what we call
civilization, will be largely
wasted if the big brother
planners continue to in-
terfere and rule every facet
of our lives.

Joe Pullen

Dear Sir:

Over the past two months I
have had the responsibility
of coaching a minor soccer
team in this city. The age
group of the boys in my team
range from 8 to 8. There are
15 boys in the team and
during the two months only
six sets of parents have
made an attempt to come
with their boys to offer en-
couragement and support.
Of the six one has been
myself and wife as my boy is
a member of the team.

I have experienced a
severe lack of participation
from the boys and oc-
casionally the team has had
to play a game with only nine
players. For those who don't
know a soccer team should
have 11 players and a few
spares at each game.

I have made a number of
calls to parents of the boys
who don't show up. On
another was quite shocked
that her boy was absent as
she had personally
DROPPED HIM OFF.
Apparently the boy had lost
interest in playing soccer
and instead of telling his
mother, he permitted her to
drop him off at the field and
then went elsewhere to play.
Another mother stated she
"didn't know where her son
was on Saturdays or why
he didn't come to the games".
Her reason for this was that
both her and the boys father
worked Saturdays, and how
could they know what he was
doing.

Too many parents gave the
excuse that the boy forgot or
didn't know there was a
game. One would have
thought that the parents, if
they did not have time to
come with their boys could
have at least found time to
talk to him and to check the
game schedules provided.
It appears to me that in
this age of increasing
juvenile delinquency parents
had better stop and analyze
their relationship with their
children. If today's 8, 7, and
6-year-olds are not receiving
any adult support or
guidance, what, pray tell,
will they be doing by the age
of 14, 15, and 16. It is a fine
thing to encourage your boys
to participate in a team sport
but at this young age if they
are not given your visible
support that excitement they
showed at registration time
soon turns to boredom.
Paying \$6.00 to register your
child in a sport doesn't make
a good parent. Coming with
your child to that sport,
whatever it may be, is what
really counts.

Yours truly,
R. Tiedje.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers' com-
ments. All letters to the editor of general
public interest will be printed. We do,
however, retain the right to refuse to print
letters on grounds of possible libel or bad
taste. We may also edit letters for style and
length. All letters to be considered for
publication must be signed

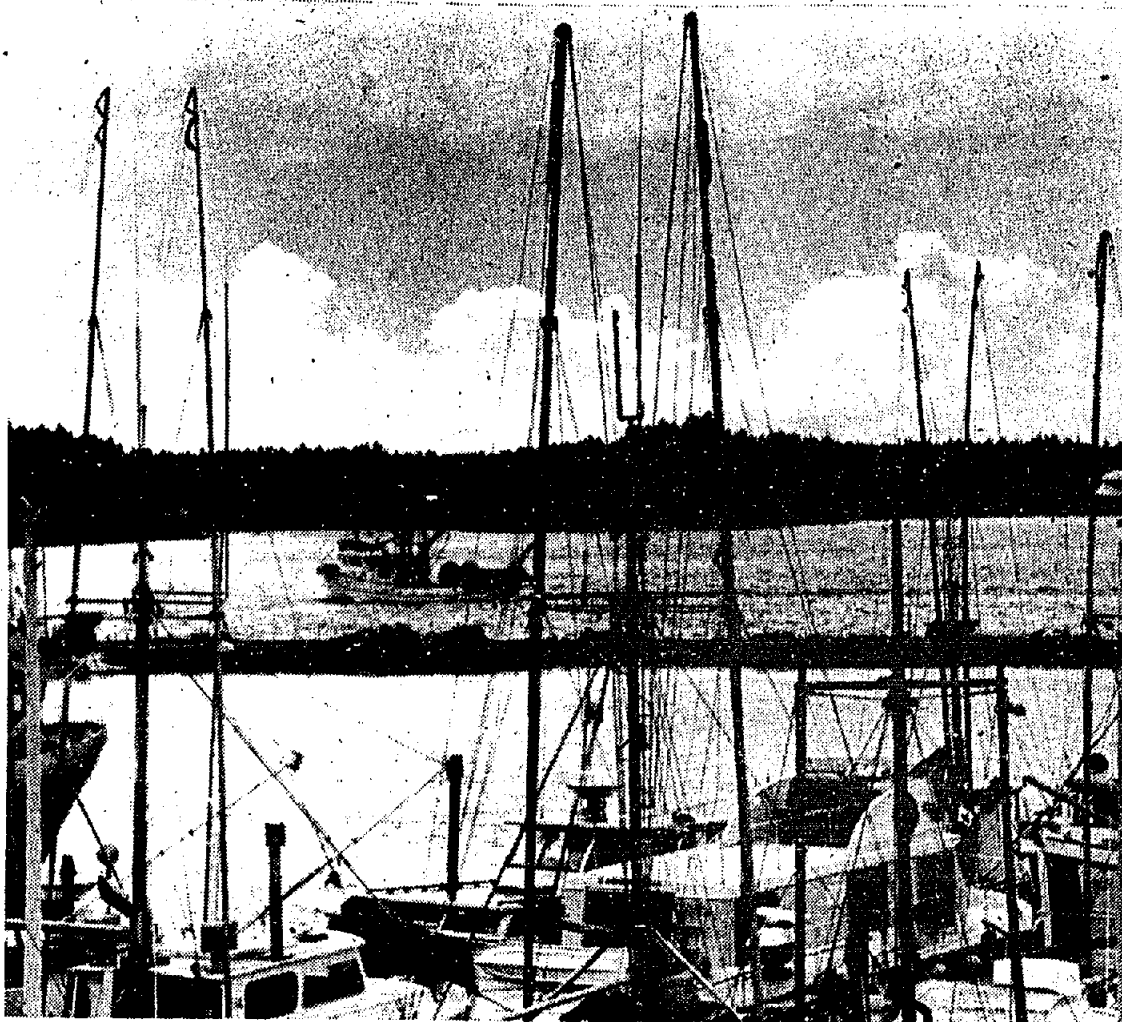


Photo by Greg Middleton

SOME DEATH TRAPS

Fishboat safety slammed

Reprinted from the Daily News

The accident and fatality rate in the British
Columbia fishing industry has been climbing at a
steady rate for the past few years, but neither the
federal or provincial governments are empowered to
inspect or enforce the seaworthiness of many of the
vessels which ply B.C. waters.

According to figures released by the Workers'
Compensation Board, there were 13 claims arising
from fatal accidents last year, up from 10 such claims
in 1977 and seven in 1976. Disability claims have been
rising at the same rate, with 456 such claims paid last
year, up from 404 in 1977 and 341 in 1976.

While the accident rate rises, the Ship Safety
Branch of the Ministry of Transport is operating under
what District Surveyor Fred Bullen calls "a very
limited regulation." The federal regulations under
which the Ministry acts direct that safety inspections
are mandatory only for vessels over 15 tons, and that
boats under that tonnage be inspected only on a purely
voluntary basis.

The casual inspections, says Bullen, simply do not
work. "It's time we took another look at the entire
procedure," states Bullen. "We don't have the
manpower or the directive to enforce anything."

Bullen estimates that 75 per cent of the boats which
the ship safety branch in Prince Rupert inspect are
deficient in condition or equipment.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union
look at the problem from a different angle. Joy
Thorkelson, UFAWU northern organizer says that the
union's main concern is for local fishermen who are
employed on the many fishing company-owned
gillnetters.

All of these vessels, which are owned by B.C. fishing
companies such as Cassiar, Canisco, North Pacific,
and B.C. Packers, are under 15 tons and are therefore
completely exempt from mandatory inspection.
Thorkelson says that there are constant "horror
stories" circulating about various boats in the Prince
Rupert gillnet fleet.

"Nobody is inspecting these boats. Many of the
boats are simply death boats," she says.

UFAWU spokesmen say they often receive serious
complaints from members concerning the condition of
the company-owned gillnetter which they are assigned
to, but that these fishermen are afraid to complain to
the company for fear of losing their job. When there
are complaints made, Thorkelson says, that the
fishing companies very often take no action "until
somebody gets hurt, and really hurt."

The Workers' Compensation Board, says Board
spokesman Brenda Whittingham, is "aware of the
problem and would like to be in it." She says, however,
because it has been determined that ship safety is
solely a federal jurisdiction.

Between the years of 1975 and 1977 the WCB had
stepped in and started doing ship safety inspections on
vessels in the B.C. fishing fleet. In 1977 a ruling was
made that the Ship Safety Branch of the Canadian
Coast Guard was the only agency empowered to un-
dertake the inspections, and the WCB ceased its in-
volvement.

The problem with the Coast Guard's role, according
to District surveyor Fred Bullen, is that its powers are
not clearly defined.

"We are caught between the U.S. Coast Guard, a
police-like strict regulatory approach, and the British
gentlemen's agreement where each skipper takes
care of his own boat," says Bullen.

The result is what Bullen calls a "tough spot" for the
Ship Safety Branch; no firm directive, insufficient
manpower, and a lack of real teeth in the regulations.
Meanwhile the accident rate in the fishing industry
continues to rise.

According to J.D. Paton, Director of the Com-
pensation Board's Prevention Services Division, the
higher injury statistics "reflect increased frequency,
severity, and compensation cost."

In a letter to Coast Guard Regional Director Herb
Buchanan and provincial labor minister Allan
Williams, Paton states that the statistics "reinforce
our previously communicated observations and ad-
vice concerning the need for specific regulations and
enforcement activity."

LOWEST YET

Carter's popularity gone

By CATHY McKERCHER

WASHINGTON (CP) —
President Carter has
managed to perform what
appears to be an almost
incredible feat for a li-
able man: it seems he has
made himself less
popular than any
president in the history of
modern poll-taking.

The latest ABC News-
Harris poll gives Carter's
performance as chief
executive a 73-per-cent
negative rating, lower
even than the lowest
rating of former
president Richard Nixon.
The rating means that
almost three-quarters of
the 1,496 adults surveyed
in mid-June believe
Carter's performance as
president has been fair to
poor. Nixon, in the dark
days before he resigned in
disgrace over the
Watergate scandal, re-
ceived a 71-per-cent
negative rating.

How could the smiling,
Godfearing peanut
farmer from Georgia have
so little public support,
less even than a president
who was on the verge of
impeachment when he
finally resigned?

A short bicycle trip
around the U.S. capital
gives some pretty good
clues.

A bicycle is recom-
mended because despite
imposition of an odd-even
gasoline sales plan — a
regime under which cars
with licence plates ending
in an even number can
buy gasoline only on even-
numbered days of the
month while odd-
numbered cars fill up
only on odd-numbered
days — gasoline is still
hard to get.

Lines sometimes
stretch for blocks, many
stations have limits on the
amount of gas they will
sell, and prices are
soaring to around the \$1
mark for a U.S. gallon,
which is five-sixths the
size of a Canadian gallon.
So far, gasoline prices
have been escalating at
an annual rate of 55 per
cent. The recent oil price
jump by the Organization
of Petroleum Exporting
Countries will push them
up further.
A stop at a supermarket

gives another clue. The
cost of a market basket of
food is 10.8 per cent
higher than a year ago.
Over-all inflation was
running at an annual rate
of 13.4 per cent by the end
of May.

Meanwhile, the pur-
chasing power of the
average U.S. worker,
adjusted to account for
inflation, declined 3.3 per
cent in the last year.

This week, Carter told
reporters that a U.S.
recession is "much more
likely than it was before"

because of the latest
OPEC increase.
He calculated that the
price increase could cost
800,000 jobs, add 2.5
percentage points to the
inflation rate, and cost
the U.S. \$25 billion more
for imported oil than the
\$45 billion it spent a year
ago. The highest cost is
almost certain to impose
new strains on the U.S.
dollar.

Discussion of a
recession is nothing new
in the U.S. Months before
the OPEC increase many

economists began
predicting that the
economy would slide into
a decline this year.

Carter's admission that
this is a more likely
prospect than previously,
regardless of who he
blames for it, was like
letting the air out of the
bicycle's tires.

For Carter, the
domestic situation and
widespread unhappiness
with the way he is dealing
with it bode ill for any
hopes he may have of
gaining re-election in
1980.

Carter supporters
stress that public opinion
is the most fickle of
emotions, subject to
change almost without
notice. And they add
optimistically that for
Carter, the only way to go
in the polls is up.

Sponsors of movements
aimed at ejecting Carter
from the White House
think the direction he
takes in 1980 may be out,
not up. If a recession is
added to the energy and
inflation worries of
Americans, this begins to
appear more likely.

MLA's REPORT

by Frank Howard

One of the common understandings about party
relationships in this new Legislative Assembly was
that government, because of its slim majority, would
be receptive to suggestions made by the opposition.

It was assumed that the numerical closeness would
see the New Democratic Party keep the government
in line. It was assumed that legislative proposals put
forward by the NDP would be examined on their
merits and, if meritorious, would be accepted.

Those assumptions appear to be improperly found-
ed. If the past couple of weeks is an indication there
will be no disposition on the part of the government to
play its game any differently than it has in the past.

There have been a number of bills dealt with so far
this session, bills which arose out of the budget. Some
of those bills related to tax cuts—sales tax, income tax,
etc. Even though we in the NDP had said during the
election that we would support the pre-election budget
bills and so indicated in the Legislature the govern-
ment took up the time of the Legislature forcing a
recorded vote on each bill. Those votes were
unanimous and the process to me seems rather purile.
But it was done so government could exhibit its
supremacy over the Legislature.

In addition there were a number of suggestions we
in the NDP made which, we thought, would make for
better legislation or would remove inequities. Not one
of the suggestions was accepted by the government.

The process, theoretically at least, of legislating is
for the Legislature to develop law after examining the
pros and cons of each issue and then come up with
legislation which reflects the common view. The
process in actual practice is assumption on the part of
the government that all the brains in the province
reside in the heads of the cabinet ministers.

With that assumption, and I made no comments
about its correctness or otherwise, government looks
upon the Legislature as a necessary evil in the scheme
of things. If government is going to develop bills and
then, with its majority of four, force those bills through
the Legislature without regard to anyone else's
opinions we have a virtual dictatorship.

For those who had the opinion that the government
may have felt itself chastised by the electorate at the
May 10th election and thus would act with a bit more
respect for the electorate I have to say that, so far,
your opinions and hopes have been dashed.

QUID RIDES?

With
Greg
Middleton



I have a friend who has succumbed to all those
Participation ads. A once quite pleasantly plump
young man, he now looks like the 30-year-old Canadian
who has worked himself almost to death to become as
fit and healthy as a 60-year-old Swede. The fellow is
only in his mid 20's.

You can frequently see him running around Prince
Rupert and even occasionally in the outlying areas and
even in Terrace he runs so much. And this is running,
mind you, not the jogging he considers for slackers
and slouches.

We were good friends in the days of drinking beer
and eating pizza. I let him get out of my sight and he
turned into a jock, getting all sweaty and worse, en-
joying it.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not a great slovenly
thing myself. I am actually quite trim now. I'd id it
through the more aesthetic and spiritual practice of
self-denial and passing up the chocolate cake.
Exercise is something I have always detested.

Exercise is excessive by nature.

Oh, I am active, in my own way. I do situps. Every
morning I sit up to determine if it is daylight yet or
not. Sometimes I even do it two or three times until I
get it right and it is light out.

In order to get a little more exercise, nothing ex-
treme mind you, but a little something to get the heart
pumping, I once made a firm commitment to keep the
beer on the bottom shelf of the fridge and put the
scotch on the top shelf of the cupboard. That, at least,
insured a little reaching and stretching, but without
being ostentatious.

I once did the round of health spas and men's clubs. I
discovered some charged a modest amount and made
their money on the beer and sandwiches you order
from the attached kitchen. Others charged a lot and
make even greater profit on the health food drinks.
The expensive ones had a great, muscular, and hardly
every sweaty beast that made sure you did the round
of exercises they assigned you. The best deal is almost
always at the local pool and recreation centre, but
they don't provide the motivation, you have to do that
yourself.

Sports have always been out for me. I couldn't play
hockey as I was prone on the ice for the entire time we
were in the arena. I didn't have the fine motor co-
ordination to bounce the basketball more than once
and trying to run and bounce the ball at the same time,
well, enough said.

At football and rugby I was just good enough to be
used for tackling practice for those who were trying
out for the school team.

As for baseball, I never really got the chance. After
a winter of allowing every kid in the school who
wanted to be a football or rugby star knock me down,
they weren't about to put a club into my hands.

Running I suppose I could do. I just don't see the
purpose though. Something is likely to start chasing
you.

B.C. wineries look for grapes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia wine industry, reeling from heavy vineyard losses last winter, is scrambling to find suitable California grapes to keep wineries operating at full capacity.

Grape growers are predicting a 7,500-ton harvest this year, less than half of last year's bumper crop of 19,000 tons. The B.C. wine industry uses more than 20,000 tons of grapes a year.

The addition of more California grapes in B.C. wines, however, will not necessarily mean an improvement in the domestic product, say B.C. wine makers.

Robert Holt, vice-president of Ste. Michelle Wines, says his company will be looking for California grapes which will blend well with B.C. grapes. Instead of significantly changing the type of wine produced.

"It would be pretty drastic to alter those blends," said Holt. "We have to be careful not to over-improve."

He said wine consumers prefer consistency and would react adversely to a significant change in their wines.

Wine makers also are predicting a possible wine shortage in 12 to 18 months because of increased demand for wine and this season's poor harvest.

Harry McWatters, marketing services manager for Casabello Wines, says much of the increased demand for wine occurred during last summer's labor dispute in the brewing industry in the province.

Even after the beer strike ended, the demand for wine continued to increase, he said.

Jim Berry, general manager of Andres Wines Ltd., agrees.

"The beer strike last summer caused a lot of people to sample B.C. wines," he says, "and they were pleasantly surprised by the high quality."

Normally B.C. wine makers are required to buy

80 per cent of their grapes from B.C. growers, but the requirement will probably be waived this year to avoid a wine shortage in 1980 or 1981, when wine started this year is brought to market.

Berry said it would be in the long term interests of the Grape Marketing Board to allow wine makers to buy California and Washington grapes. If the board insists on staying with current import quotas and a wine shortage develops, he says, consumers might switch to other beverages, which would not be in the best interests of B.C. grape growers.

B.C. wine makers are predicting an improvement in local wines as the industry continues to plant and use more vinifera grapes.

Vinifera are true, named stocks that originated in the great vineyards of Europe. Most California grapes come from vinifera stocks.

Most of the grapes now grown in the Okanagan, however, are hybrids grown on the harder North American labrusca roots.

Most wine makers agree that more vinifera stock will be planted this year to replace frost-damaged plants, but added that many growers will be planting a mix of grape vines, including the tried and true hybrids, to hedge their bets.

Growers might also plant more grape vines to produce white wine which has soared in consumer popularity recently. Although red and white wines now share 50 per cent of the B.C. wine market, the province's growers have almost 70 per cent of their fields committed to producing grapes for red wine, resulting in heavy imports of white wine.

Although the wine industry is moving toward planting more vinifera stock and white wine grape vines, the time gap from when vines are first planted and are producing marketable grapes can be as long as seven years.

A WAR ON RAIL PASSES

OTTAWA (CP) — VIA Rail, the Crown agency trying to turn money-losing rail passenger service into a money-making business, has declared all-out war on passes.

At one time there were "thousands" of Canadians who received free passage aboard passenger trains operated by the Canadian National Railways and CP Rail according to a VIA spokesman.

In addition to railway employees who received them as a condition of work, the free riders included dependents of the rail workers, newspaper reporters, police chiefs, MPs and senators and their dependents, customs officials, many federal government departments and various others.

Inevitable abuses of the passes led the two railway companies themselves to shorten the list of pass holders.

POPULAR ROCK Jade business is booming

DEASE LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Beulah Frazier insists that she'd rather be fishing than running her backroom jade business and worries that what started as a hobby is getting out of hand.

Listening to her tell it, it sounds as if Mrs. Frazier sells the figurines — carved in Taiwan from British Columbia jade — and the bases and bookcases she makes herself more as a public service than to make money.

She said most jade dealers are ripping off their customers — a three-inch bear she sells for \$45 would cost twice that in Jasper and about \$80 in Vancouver, she said.

"It's a ripoff. I know what it's worth and there's no reason it should cost that much."

Mrs. Frazier, who left Cardston, Alta. with her husband eight years ago to move to this northern B.C. town that her business cards call "The Jade Capital of The World," said she cuts her profit margin because "I

think everyone should have some."

"If someone can't afford a piece, I sometimes sell it at cost and I give away lots too," she said. "I'm just trying to make people happy. That sounds crazy, doesn't it?"

It does sound slightly crazy for a businesswoman, but Mrs. Frazier, at age 62, displays a good bit of business sense as well.

She buys raw jade in 100- or 150-kilogram lots from mining operations in the mountains around here and sends some of it to Taiwan to be carved into seals, bears, Inuit and other Canadian motifs. The cost of having it done domestically would be prohibitive.

She cuts bookends and bases for the figurines on two diamond saws in her backyard then polishes the products in her kitchen, thereby cutting out the middleman on those large items which she displays along with jewelry and figurines in her living room.

She and her husband sell fishing and hunting licences,

a sideline that gets tourists and locals alike into the house for a look at the jade.

And she is reluctant to discuss how many items she sells or how much she makes. "I don't really want people to know I'm doing it because they could come up and do it too. It pays pretty well."

Jade and licences are not the family's only source of income. Husband Dave runs an aviation fuel supply business, does some building with his son and serves as local justice of the peace and notary public.

"None of these things alone would keep us alive, so we have to put a few of them together," said Mrs. Frazier who is quite content with the slow-paced life in a town of several hundred that B.C. Rail was supposed to reach someday but probably never will.

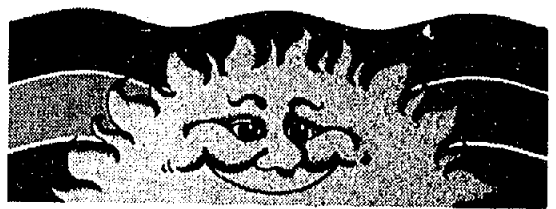
The rail bed for the BCR extension is prepared most of the way to Dease Lake but construction bogged down last year more than 300 kilometres to the south in a

sea of muskeg, cost overrun and government indecision. But it's alright with Mrs. Frazier if the boom that the railway was supposed to bring never arrives. There'll be less business and more time to go after the rainbow trout in the nearby lakes.

The poster on her living

room wall finds its perfect home in Dease Lake. Construction workers stand looking at two rail lines which come from opposite directions but just fail to meet as they should in the middle. The caption underneath reads: "Thank God It's Friday."

GOOD TIMES '79



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EARNINGS

Acklands Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1979, \$1,194,324, 43 cents a share; 1978, \$544,637, 18 cents.

J. D. Carrier Shoe Co. Ltd., six months ended April 30: 1979, \$81,895, 14 cents a share; 1978, \$72,674, 12 cents.

Coeeka Resources Ltd., nine months ended April 30: 1979, \$2,268,837, 22 cents a share; 1978, \$2,787,000, 32 cents.

Scotia Covenants Ltd., six months ended April 30: 1979, \$1,088,116, 1.46 a share; 1978, \$1,053,891, 1.57.

Tonecraft Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1978, \$203,000, 14 cents a share; 1977, \$1,254,000, 89 cents.

DOLLAR

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at 3:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday was up 1-25 at \$1.1645. Pound sterling was up 1-32 at \$2.5928.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 3-100 at \$0.8587, and pound sterling was up 1-57 at \$2.2265.

STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was down sharply at the close of active trading Wednesday.

The TSE 300 index fell 11.39 to 1591.40.

Volume was 4.67 million compared with 6.16 million Tuesday.

Among industrials, Dominion Bridge fell 1/4 to \$35 1/4, Petro-Canada 1/4 to \$38 1/4, Canadian Pacific Investments 1/4 to \$30 1/4, Noranda Mines 1/4 to \$48 1/4 and Gulf Canada 1 to \$60 1/4.

Finning Tractor rose 2 to \$37, OPI Ltd. A 1/4 to \$27, Carma Developers A 1/4 to \$17, Kaiser Resources 1/2 to \$25 and Skyline Hotels 50 cents to \$4.

McIntyre Mines was down 1/4 to \$40 1/4, Teck Corp. A 1 to \$12 1/4 and Rio Algom 1 to \$36. Dome Mines was up 1/4 to \$44 1/4 and Campbell Red Lake 1/4 to \$22 1/4.

Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas declined 1/4 to \$19, Trinity Resources 1/4 to \$46 and Page Pete 1/4 to \$18. Mountain States Resources advanced 1/4 to \$10 1/4 and PanCanadian Pete 1/4 to \$39 1/4.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up in active trading again Wednesday on

the Vancouver Stock Exchange with a volume of 3,348,845 shares at close.

In the industrials, Pagurian was unchanged at \$3.75 on 11,130 shares and Third Dimension Industries was unchanged at .35 on 2,300. Keg Restaurants was up .05 at \$2.10 on 2,100 and Third Dimension Industries Preferred-A was unchanged at .35 on 2,000. Austin Investment was up .05 at .80 and Balco Industries was up 1-8 at \$15 3-8.

Zenore Resources was up .01 at .62 on 377,900 shares on the resource and development board, while Tintina Silver Mines was up .30 at \$2.70 on 141,100. Action Resource Warrants was up one-half cent at .21 on 122,300 and Consolidated Boundary Exploration was down .10 at .75 on 66,698. Amber Resources was up .13 at \$1.75 and Monte Grande Exploration was up .85 at \$8.25.

On the curb exchange, Nomad Mines was up .03 at .23 on 61,000 shares and Jet-Star Resources was up .15 at \$1.90 on 52,600. Poney Explorations was up .06 at .73 on 44,000 and Neptune Resources was down .02 at .72 on 32,997. Blanca Resources was down .10 at \$4 and Cascade Resources was up .01 at .30.

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- All entries must be accompanied by a valid anglers licence and an official entry form available at Overwaitea or in each Friday's edition of the Daily Herald.
- Only fish weighed in at the Overwaitea Store in the Skeena Mall during regular store hours are eligible.
- Limit one entry per person per day.
- Employees of the Daily Herald or the Skeena Mall are ineligible.
- Weekly winners will be announced in each Tuesday edition of the Daily Herald.
- Entries for each week will close at 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Name _____

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City _____

Prov. _____

Postal Code _____

Phone _____

Date Caught _____

Place Caught _____

Official Weight _____

Is the fish a Coho? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Is the fish a Spring? ☐ Yes ☐ No

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald SPORTS

Single the winner

Houston pinch-hitter Jeff Leonard's seventh-inning single scored Jose Cruz, capping a two-run rally that carried the Astros to their sixth consecutive victory, a 3-2 decision over Cincinnati Reds in major league baseball Wednesday.

Joaquin Andujar, 10-4, survived a sixth-inning brawl sparked by Reds third baseman Ray Knight, Andujar's former minor league room-mate, to earn the victory. Both benches emptied twice during the fracas. There were no apparent injuries, but Knight and the Astros' Cesar Cedeno were ejected.

stemmed from an incident in the fourth when the Reds' Joe Morgan ducked under an Andujar pitch that was high and inside.

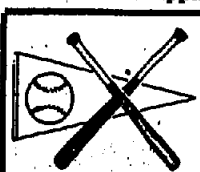
When Andujar came to bat in the sixth, Reds pitcher Bill Bonham threw a pitch behind his back. After Andujar grounded out, he exchanged words with Bonham and Knight on the way back to the Astros' dugout.

The needling continued between Knight and the Astro bench until Cedeno jumped the fence to answer Knight's challenge.

The victory, the 14th in 16 games for the first-place Astros, moved them 10 games ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West.

The brawl apparently

Rafael Landestoy reached



PENNANT RACES

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Montréal	43	28	.606	Baltimore	54	27	.667
Pittsburgh	40	34	.541	Boston	49	29	.628
Philadelphia	42	38	.525	Milwaukee	46	34	.573
Chicago	38	35	.521	New York	44	37	.543
St. Louis	38	37	.507	Cleveland	36	40	.474
New York	30	44	.405	Toronto	36	44	.445
West				West			
Houston	52	31	.627	Texas	37	34	.520
Cincinnati	41	40	.504	California	47	35	.573
San Francisco	40	41	.494	Minnesota	43	35	.551
San Diego	36	48	.429	Kansas City	42	38	.525
Atlanta	34	46	.425	Chicago	34	45	.430
Los Angeles	34	48	.415	Seattle	35	49	.417
Wednesday Results				Wednesday Results			
Houston 3 Cincinnati 2				Chicago 16 Cleveland 4			
Montréal 2 Chicago 1				Boston 6 Kansas City 4			
Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 4				New York 4 Milwaukee 3			
Philadelphia 1 New York 0				Toronto 7 Detroit 7			
Atlanta 7 San Francisco 6				Minnesota 7 Seattle 2			
Los Angeles at San Diego 6				Texas 9 Baltimore 5			
				Oakland at California N			

first in the seventh inning on a fielder's choice and scored on Cruz's double, tying the game 2-2 and setting the stage for Leonard, who stroked his gamewinning off reliever Dave Tomlin.

Willie Stargell belted two solo home runs and Bill Madlock knocked in three runs with a pair of doubles, powering Pittsburgh to a 6-4 triumph over St. Louis Cardinals for the Pirates' third straight victory.

Bill Lee and Elias Sosa combined for a six-hitter and Warren Cromartie and Ellis Valentine slugged solo home runs, leading Montreal Expos to a 2-1 victory over Chicago Cubs.

Wayne Nordhagen smacked a grand slam home run to highlight a 10-run fifth-inning outburst and power Chicago White Sox to a 16-4 victory over Cleveland Indians.

Steve Carlton gave up only one hit, a first-pitch, seventh-inning double to Elliott Maddox, and Bake McBride drove in the winning run for the second straight night as Philadelphia Phillies beat New York Met. 1-0 for their third consecutive triumph.

It was Carlton's fifth career one-hitter, tying a National League record.

Pepe Frias scored the winning run on a balk by San Francisco left-hander Gary Lavelle in the eighth inning, giving the Braves a 7-6 victory over the Giants.

Dave Winfield's three-run

homer backed a two-bitter by Bob Shirley as San Diego Padres rolled past last-place Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0.

Otto Velez cracked a three-run homer in the 11th inning to give Toronto Blue Jays a 7-6 victory over Detroit Tigers.

Roy Smalley's three-run homer backed Jerry Koosman's four-hitter as Minnesota Twins defeated Seattle Mariners 7-2 for Koosman's 160th career major league victory.

Dwight Evans' 100th major league home run, a two-run shot off reliever Al Hrabosky with two out in the ninth inning, powered the Boston Red Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Bump Wills had a triple and three singles, driving in three runs and scoring three times to lead Texas to a 9-3 victory over Baltimore Orioles and give the Rangers a sweep of their threegame series.

Reggie Jackson's 15th home run of the season, a three-run third-inning blast high into the upper right field stands, powered New York Yankees and Luis Tiant to a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee Brewers.

Don Baylor knocked in five runs, two with his seventh home run in the last seven games, leading California to a 17-6 victory over Oakland A's for the Angels' sixth straight win.

Baylor has driven in 15 runs in his last four games.

Bombers late goal counts

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers scored a touchdown and a field goal late in the fourth quarter to defeat Saskatchewan Roughriders 16-10 in a Canadian Football League exhibition game Wednesday night.

Each team finishes the exhibition season with one win and three losses.

The fourth-quarter touchdown, on a six-yard pass from quarterback Dieter Brock to wide receiver Gord Paterson, was only the second major for the Bombers in four exhibition games.

Place kicker Bernie Ruoff kept the Bombers in the game with field goals in the second and third quarters, and added another field goal with less than two minutes remaining to play. He also converted Paterson's touchdown.

The Roughriders did all their scoring in the second quarter, on a 12-yard run by Molly McGee and a convert and 45-yard field goal by Reg Boudreau.

Turnovers and penalties were costly to both sides. After a scoreless first quarter, a face mask infraction that followed a Saskatchewan punt gave Winnipeg excellent field position for Ruoff's 17-yard first field goal.

Later, an interception by linebacker Roger Gores put Saskatchewan near mid-field. Mike Strickland moved the ball 42 yards in two carries, setting up McGee's score.

Ruoff's final field goal, a 35-yard effort at 13:40 of the fourth quarter, followed a series of plays set up by an interception by defensive halfback Reggie Pierson.

Paterson's touchdown, at 12:16 of the fourth quarter, came after a 34-yard punt return by Ron Mabry put the Bombers in good field position and Brock moved

the team 40 yards on six plays for the major.

Paterson led all receivers with five catches for 82 yards. Winnipeg flanker Joe Poplawski had six catches for 73 yards.

Head coaches Ray Jauch of Winnipeg and Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan played mix-and-match for much of the night, giving their players a last opportunity to show their stuff before the final cuts are announced Friday.

Three quarterbacks saw action for each team. First-stringer Tom Clements played all the first half for Saskatchewan, directing the offence to a total of 144 yards.

Larry Dick and Lloyd Patterson split the pivot duties for the Roughriders in the second half.

Jauch tested Ken Washington and new arrival Bill Troup in the first half, to decide who will be backup to Brock, who played all the second half. Brock completed 12 of 20 passes for 139 yards, and threw two interceptions.

Strickland led all rushers with 50 yards on eight carries. The best individual ground gainer for Winnipeg was Jim Washington with 42 yards on 15 carries.

Ruoff constantly drove back Saskatchewan receivers with booming kicks, averaging 48.3 yards on eight punts. The kicking specialist brought a roar from the crowd of 21,501 in the fourth quarter when he bobbled a third-down snap and then took off around the right end to gain 15 yards and pick up a first down.

Although the Bombers controlled the ball for much of the game, their total offence was only 339 yards, compared with 298 for Saskatchewan.

SPORT COMMENT

by Ron Bolleau

One of the latest "naughty" magazines has an interesting article on baseball managers picking their cash-on-the-line, clutch-player all-star team.

For you jocks who wouldn't be caught dead with the magazine, are too shy, or can't afford to because your wife would kill you, here's a run down on the clutch players as picked by 26 big league managers:

First base: Rod Carew, California Angels; Second base: Dave Lopes, Los Angeles Dodgers; Third base: George Brett, Kansas City Royals; Shortstop: Larry Bowa, Philadelphia Phillies; Outfield: Dave Parker, Pittsburgh Pirates; Outfield: Jim Rice, Boston Red Sox; Outfield: George Foster, Cincinnati Reds; Catcher: Thurman Munson, New York Yankees; Pitcher: Ron Guidry, New York Yankees.

Surprisingly missing from this team are players like Philadelphia's Pete Rose, Yankees' Reggie Jackson, Mickey Rivers and Bucky Dent, as well as Vida Blue of the Giants and Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Tom Seaver and Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds.

You must admit the big league baseball managers should know the players much better than the fans. Personally, I wouldn't change one of their choices. Remember, you can't tell anybody where you heard this information or you will be exposed. They'll know you've had your eyes lusting inside of one of those magazines.

Shortly after Carolyn Rose heard her husband, Pete, signed a \$3.2 million contract with Philadelphia, her response was, "do they have a K-Mart there?" Speaking of big money players, let's take a check on last winter's free agents who signed big money contracts.

The most important naturally, was Pete Rose, who signed with the Philadelphia Phillies for \$3 million over 4 years. There were enough seasons tickets purchased in Philadelphia in the week following Rose's announced signing to pay his first year's salary and on top of the financial security for the Phillies, Rose is continuing to play bustling, crowd pleasing ball along with batting his usual .300 percentage.

The Yankees signed Tommy John from the Dodgers to \$1.5 million over three years. He has proven his worth by leading the Yankee Staff this year with 10 wins and only two losses. Mike Marshall was signed by Minnesota for \$1.35 million over four years. He has proven his value this year by winning eight games in relief and leading the pitching staff in earned run average.

Pitcher Jim Slaton of Milwaukee seems to be full value for his \$1.5 million over six years, and outfielder Darrell Thomas of the Dodgers is knocking the ball all over the park proving full scale for his \$1.4 million over five years.

The list goes on—Elias Sosa of Montreal, Steve Stone and Al Bumbry of Baltimore, and Darold Knowles of St. Louis—all are having good years. These off season free agents have shown good dividend returns to teams willing to spend the money.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

CFL				Hamilton			
Final Exhibition	W	L	T	W	L	T	W
Eastern Conference	4	0	0	Western Conference	3	1	0
Montréal	2	2	0	Calgary	3	1	0
Ottawa	2	2	0	Edmonton	2	2	0
Toronto	2	2	0	Winnipeg	1	3	0

GOLD MEDALS

Canada takes some

SAN JUAN (CP) — Canada and Argentina made an unneighborly contribution to the July 4 holiday Monday at the Pan-American Games.

While the United States shooting team fired off an Independence Day salute by winning three events and the American roller skaters picked up two more gold medals, Canada enjoyed its most successful day at the Games with victories in cycling, synchronized swimming and judo and the Argentines kept pace with three roller skating triumphs.

Gord Singleton of Niagara Falls, Ont., won the first Canadian gold in the 1,000-metre cycling time trial, an event won by Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto at the 1975 Games in Mexico City, when he finished more than a second ahead of highly-rated David Weller of Jamaica in one minute 7.30 seconds.

Helen Vanderburg of Calgary, the 1978 world champion, came from behind in her optional program to edge Michele Beaulieu of the U.S. for the synchronized swimming solo title and Brad Farrow of Delta, B.C., defended the featherweight judo cham-

pionship he won four years ago.

With 43 events completed, the U.S. remained far in front in the gold medal standings with 27 to six for Canada and Argentina. Cuba, with its second victory in judo, moved into a fourth-place tie with Brazil, which has also won two judo events.

U.S. veteran Lones Wigger picked up his third and fourth golds of the Games as he won the individual smallbore rifle three-position event and shared in the team title after doing the same in Tuesday's English match.

Wigger outscored teammate Rod Randolph 1,122 to 1,154 with Guy Lorian of Longueuil, Que., the gold medalist in Monday's air rifle competition, taking the bronze with 1,148.

Canada took the team silver with 4,531 points to the Americans' 4,572.

John Satherwhite, who shared an American victory in team skeet Tuesday, added the individual gold with a score of 196 to 194 for Matthew Dryke of the U.S. and 189 for Firmo Roberti of Argentina.

The Argentine heroine of the day was Nora Vega, who

won her second and third roller skating titles in the 500-metre round robin and 3,000-metre race after taking the 500-metre sprint Tuesday.

Argentina also scored its first victory in a men's event as Raul Subillet outskated two Americans in the men's 3,000. Earlier, he was third behind Ken Sutton of the U.S. in the men's 500 round robin.

The U.S. finished 1-2 in the artistic pairs event as Pat Jones and Robbie Coleman edged Paul Price and Tina Knolly 57.2 to 57.1. Guy Aubin of Montreal and Sylvie Gingras of Granby, Que., took the bronze ahead of Toni Quatrele of Toronto and Wendy Prosser of Mississauga, Ont., outscoring their team-mates 55.8 to 50.1.

While Farrow was wrapping up his featherweight judo title with a decision over Luis Onmura of Brazil in the final, Kevin Doherty of Thunder Bay, Ont., settled for a silver in the lightweight class when he was outpointed by Guillermo Nelson of Cuba.

Robert Bettauer of Vancouver and Wendy Barlow of Victoria remained unbeaten in two rounds of singles competition in the tennis

tournament, Bettauer defeating Marcos Braga of Brazil 7-6, 6-2 while Barlow disposed of Paula Hd of Cuba 6-3, 7-5.

Helen Pelletier of Charlesbourg, Que., lost her second-round match 7-6, 6-2 to Marlin Noriega of Venezuela.

The Canadian women's basketball team downed Brazil 102-83 for its second straight victory but the baseball team was beaten 4-1 by the Bahamas for its second straight loss. The women's softball team evened its record at 1-1 with a 4-3 decision over Bermuda and the women's volleyball team lost its first start 3-0 to Peru.

In one of the liveliest bouts of the boxing program, welterweight Martin Mezzara of Toronto dropped a close decision to Wilfred Guzman of Puerto Rico.

There was promise of more gold medals to come as the women's gymnastics team went into today's optional exercises with a substantial lead over Cuba and cyclist Claude Langlois turned in the fastest time in the first round of the 4,000-metre individual pursuit.



Peter Simpson, Price-Skeena soccer team captain, holds up the Dominion Day Play-Off trophy which Terrace has won for the second year. There were six teams from Kitimat and one from Terrace playing in Kitimat last weekend. (Nick Nattress photo)

Tennis tourney rookie stays in

LONDON (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert

Traffic doesn't bother this one

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Neil Bonnett drove through heavy traffic on the final lap and edged Benny Parsons by a car length to win the Firecracker 400 on Wednesday.

Bonnett held off Darrell Waltrip through the last 100 miles, keeping Waltrip from regaining a lap he had lost by pitting on the green flag just before rookie Terry Labonte and veteran Bobby Allison brought out the yellow with a spectacular crash on the east 31-degree banking.

Not only did Bonnett have to hold off Parsons and Waltrip to keep his slender lead through the final 28 laps, he also had to worry about rookie Dale Earnhardt, who was right behind Parsons at the finish.

It was Bonnett's first victory at Daytona International Speedway but the second Firecracker in a row for his Wood Brothers Mercury. David Pearson, who won last year, was replaced in the car by Bonnett last April.

Bonnett set a record speed of 172.890 miles an hour in a race slowed by only two caution flags for a total of nine of the 160 laps.

Neither Allison nor Labonte was injured in their crash, which came just after the halfway point as Allison surrendered the lead with a pit stop and was running fast to catch up. In an earlier wreck, Sandy Sattulo and Jimmy Finner tangled on the backstretch. Finner was taken to a hospital for a foot x-ray. Sattulo was unhurt.

Pole starter Buddy Baker and Waltrip were exchanging the lead on every third lap in the early stages of the race, but Baker's Daytona luck stayed miserable and he retired after 150 miles with ignition trouble.

Bonnett's record speed broke a mark of 167.247 m.p.h. set by Cale Yarborough in 1968. Bonnett won \$21,705, his biggest payday in four years of Grand National racing.

The lead changed hands 31 times. Seven drivers held first place at least once — A.J. Foyt, Petty, Earnhardt, Parsons, Waltrip, Baker and Bonnett.

Lloyd won one-sided matches in straight sets Wednesday and set up a repeat of the 1978 Wimbledon women's tennis final.

Navratilova, the reigning champion, won nine games in a row as she downed 18-year-old Tracy Austin 7-5, 6-1.

Lloyd went past Evonne Goolagong 6-3, 6-2 in an error-strewn duel and reached the final for the fifth time in seven years.

They will play Friday.

The ball bounced erratically on the wearing centre of the tennis was not the greatest of the tournament.

The 17,000 fans were subdued. Some of them had slept all night on the sidewalks outside the All-England Club to get standing places.

In last year's final, Czechoslovak-born Navratilova defeated Lloyd 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Meanwhile, the men were set to play their semi-finals today. Bjorn Borg meets Jimmy Connors, whom he has beaten in the final here the last two years. And Roscoe Tanner takes on hard-charging fellow American Pat Dupre.

The bookies made Borg a heavy odds-on favorite to win the men's title for the fourth straight year. Ladbrokes only offered 8 to 13 on the Swede, meaning one would have to bet \$13 to win \$8.

Other odds were 11 to 4 against Connors, 9 to 2 against Tanner and 25 to 1 against Dupre, America's 28th ranked player. Among the giants Dupre knocked off were Vitas Gerulaitis and Adriano Panatta.

First prize in the men's division is \$40,000, while the women's champion will receive \$38,000.

Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., was hoping to be the youngest Wimbledon finalist of this century and for a while Wednesday it looked as though she might succeed.

After trailing 1-3, Tracy took four straight games and led 5-3. But at that point Navratilova took control and won nine games, which took her to 6-0 in the second.

Afterwards, as cheerful as ever, Tracy said: "The main thing is to go back to the match and learn from it. I'm not going to sulk because I got beaten."

Lloyd's match against Goolagong never really warmed up. The American won because she made fewer errors.

Goolagong, the Wimbledon champion of 1971, was off-target with her first service and erratic volleying.

PAN-AM STATS

What-Canada-Did

BASEBALL

Canada lost 4-1 to Bahamas.

CYCLING

1,000-metres time trial: Gordon Singleton, Niagara Falls, Ont., won gold medal.

4,000-metres individual pursuit: Claude Langlois, Montreal, led qualifiers.

ROLLER SKATING

Pairs: Guy Aubin and Sylvie Gingras, Montreal, won bronze; Tony Quatrele, Toronto, Wendy Prosser, Mississauga, Ont., finished fourth.

SHOOTING

Individual skeet: Don Kwasnycia, Toronto, finished seventh.

Individual smallbore three-position rifle: Guy Lorian, Longueuil, Que., finished fourth in final.

TENNIS

Men's singles: Robert Bettauer, Vancouver, def. Marcos Braga, Brazil, 7-6, 6-2.

Women's singles: Wendy Barlow, Victoria, def. Paula Hernandez, Cuba, 6-3, 7-5.

Helene Pelletier, Charlesbourg, Que., lost 7-6, 7-2 to Carina Pellerano, Dominican Republic.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Canada defeated Brazil 102-83.

JUDO

Featherweight: Brad Farrow, Montreal, won gold medal.

Lightweight: Kevin Doherty, Thunder Bay, Ont., won silver.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Solo: Helen Vanderburg, Calgary, won gold medal.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Canada lost 3-0 to Peru.

BOXING

Welterweight: Martin Mezzara, Toronto, outpointed by Wilfredo Guzman, Puerto Rico.

Medal-Winners

ROLLER SKATING

Pairs: Gold — Robbie Coleman and Pat Jones, U.S.; silver — Paul Price and Tina Knolly, U.S.; bronze — Guy Aubin and Sylvie Gingras, Montreal.

Women's 500 metres round robin: Gold — Nora Vega, Argentina; silver — Linda Dorso, U.S.; bronze — Claudio Rodriguez, Argentina.

Men's 500 metres round robin: Gold — Ken Sutton, U.S.; silver — Reinaldo Vega, Argentina; bronze — Raul Subillet, Argentina.

CYCLING

Men's 1,000-metres time trial: Gold — Gordon Singleton, Niagara Falls, Ont.; silver — David Weller, Jamaica; bronze — Richard Thormen, Chile.

SHOOTING

Individual skeet: Gold — John Satterwhite, U.S.; silver — Matt Dryke, U.S.; bronze — Firmo Roberti, Argentina.

Team smallbore three-position rifle: Gold — U.S.; silver — Canada; bronze — Cuba.

Individual smallbore three-position rifle: Gold — U.S.; silver — Canada; bronze — Cuba.

Individual smallbore three-position rifle: Gold — U.S.; silver — Canada; bronze — Cuba.

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WHAT IS THE FASTEST THING IN THIS AREA?



A gal who just read a great sale ad in...

TERRACE-KITIMAT
Daily herald

TWO TERRACE GOLFERS GOING

Two golfers from the Terrace area will be leaving for Vancouver in the near future to compete in the B.C. amateur championship.

Jim Neale and Danny Rosengran expect to face tough competition at Vancouver's Marine

Drive golf club.

According to Art Park of the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club the two Terrace players will "stand a good chance of placing high in the standings, if they play up to par with their normal standard."

59. MOBILE HOMES

MUST SELL 1973 Nor-western trailer (12 foot x 50 foot) 2 bedroom. Fully furnished with washer & dryer. Includes additional room (9 feet x 12 feet) & covered porch. Located on private land in Thornhill. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable offer accepted. Phone 635-3437 days, 638-1985 evenings. (Cf'n-13-6-79)

Well Kept 1970 12x60 Mobile Home. 10x24 addition, acorn F.P. & Veranda, \$10,500.00 Skirted & set up in trailer park. Call after 6 p.m. 638-1072. (Cf'n-01-04-79)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Why Rent?
Completely camperized 26 foot bus motor home. Sleeps 5. Motor & tires in excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 635-3692 after 6. (C10-18July)

H.T. tent trailer, sleeps 6, equipped with stove, fridge & furnace. Asking \$1500.00. Phone 635-7042. (C5-11July)

For sale 1976 7 1/2 foot Travelmate camper, sleeps 4, 3 way fridge, stove, furnace. Excellent condition. Extras. Phone 635-3795 after 5:30 p.m. (P5-6July)

Starcraft tent trailer, stove, fridge & furnace. Sleeps 6, lots of extras. Excellent condition. Phone 635-3241. (P4-6July)

1968 V.W. Westfalia Camper van. Rebuilt engine. Radiats, new paint job. Many other accessories included. Phone 635-6453. (P3-3,4,5July)

For sale 1974 Holiday Travel Trailer, 3 way fridge, stove, sleeps 6. Phone 632-4240. (C10-16July)

1977 Skylark 11 1/2 foot. Fully equipped 1974 Ford 1 ton super camper special, like new. Will sell camper separately. Phone 635-3029. (P7-12July)

70. LIVESTOCK

New Hay for sale. We deliver to Terrace area. Phone 846-5334. (C10-13July)

For sale 4 year old purebred Welsh Gelding, broken to ride, spirited, excellent prospects. \$275.00. Phone 635-5543. (P4-9July)

2 registered quarter horses. Palomino yearlings. One filly & 1 Gelding by Peters Lucky. Excellent show prospects. For more information call Birch Haven Ranch 635-5288. (C5-11July)

TENDERS

STAND TENDING CONTRACTS

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the dates shown below.

Contract ST1031-10-15 JS Located Terrace Ranger District 4 Number of hectares 6.5 Viewing date July 6th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m.

Note: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 13th 1979.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

"THIS CALL FOR TENDER IS UNDER THE TERMS OF THE CANADA BRITISH COLUMBIA INTENSIVE FOREST MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT."

Lend a hand



Keep Canada Beautiful

STAND TENDING CONTRACTS

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the dates shown below.

Contract ST93M-5-1 CR Located Robinson Lake Ranger District 6 Number of hectares 10.0 Viewing date July 10th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:30 a.m.

Note: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 18th 1979.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

"THIS CALL FOR TENDER IS UNDER THE TERMS OF THE CANADA BRITISH COLUMBIA INTENSIVE FOREST MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT."

(A6-10July)

**Buying?
Selling?
Trading?**
Use
Classifieds
Phone
635-6357

60. TENDERS

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

STAND TENDING CONTRACTS

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contract(s) will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C., on the dates shown below.

1. Contract ST1031-2-15 JS & CR Located Crown Bridge Ranger District 16 Number of hectares 13.5 Viewing date July 17th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m.

Note: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 23rd 1979.

2. Contract ST1031-216 JS Located Kitimat River Ranger District 16 Number of hectares 6.2 Viewing date July 17th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m.

Note: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 23rd 1979.

3. Contract ST1031-2-17JS Located Branch 50 Ranger District 16 Number of hectares 18.0 Viewing date July 17th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m.

Note: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 23rd 1979.

4. Contract ST1031-2-18 JS Located Branch 55 Ranger District 16 Number of hectares 11.5 Viewing date July 17th 1979, leaving Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m.

Note: Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 23rd 1979.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

"THIS CALL FOR TENDER IS UNDER THE TERMS OF THE CANADA BRITISH COLUMBIA INTENSIVE FOREST MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT."

(A9-13July)



FOR NEWS HOT OFF THE PRESS!

Get it all ...
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daily herald

News of your community...your country...domestic and foreign affairs. Everybody from the housewife to the tycoon has found the pages of their newspaper affecting their daily lives. Reports on shifts and trends in the business and financial world. Money saving advertisements covering every aspect of our daily needs. Classified sections that find you employment, a home, an automobile or sell anything you wish. Entertainment in special features, comics, and sport pages that enlighten a dull day. News as it happens, firsthand in your community, province, nation, or global affairs. Your newspaper is your best source of information.

call 635-6357

daily herald



Good Husbandry

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY I notice that the first of your TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUSBANDS is: "Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion." Abby, does your husband put you before his mother? And does your son put his wife before you?

CURIOUS IN N.J.

DEAR CURIOUS: I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has promised to abide by your decision. Our problem is his snoring. He starts to snore the minute he dozes off, and he snores like a bull.

I have put up with his snoring for the seven years we've shared the same bed. Not once have I nudged him or asked him to roll over because I didn't want to disturb his much-needed sleep.

However, I complain bitterly when he insists on falling asleep in the living room while I'm trying to watch TV.

When I complain he says he enjoys dozing off with the TV on, that it's his living room, too, and I am being unreasonable.

I say that he is being unreasonable to subject me to his snoring while I'm trying to watch TV. What is your verdict?

BOTHERED IN BELLEVUE

DEAR BOTHERED: I hereby declare the living room off limits for snoozing. If hubby enjoys dozing off with the TV on, let him get a portable TV for the bedroom and snore to his heart's content.

Furthermore, if you continue to suffer in silence every night while your husband snores like a bull, I order a psychiatric examination for you! (You are either a masochist or a martyr.) Get some earplugs. Court adjourned.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 23 and my husband is 31. We've been married for two years and have no children. He has a small business and I have a full-time job. We have separate checking accounts and separate lives. He refuses to discuss his business or income with me.

He is never at home at night and I never know where he is. He stays out almost every night until the bars close, and on weekends he's never at home even in the daytime.

I got so fed up with being alone, I left him once. When I try to talk to him about our problems, it helps for a few days, then he goes back to his old ways. What should I do?

LEFT ALONE

DEAR LEFT: Nowhere in your letter do you mention "love." Why did you marry? Surely not to have separate lives. As I see it, your husband enjoys being married as long as he can live like a bachelor. If you want a real marriage, free yourself from this empty, in-name-only relationship and find a man who wants to be a full-time husband.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE IN VENTURA": Your letter tells me that your husband is using the television to avoid talking about what's really bothering him. You need to talk honestly to each other. Open up a dialogue with love—not in anger.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Consult with others before making any radical business innovations. Temper enthusiasm with sound judgment. Friends may surprise.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Unexpected business developments possible. Sudden events in partnership. Be a good listener and be ready to lend a helping hand.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Stress innovative techniques at work. Pay attention to physical well-being. Partners may require your help on a project.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Romance is exciting and has its unexpected moments. Be flexible in planning. Follow intuition re creative activities.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Avoid domestic disputes. Home is likely to be upset in some way and cool heads are needed. The unexpected is possible in connection with partners.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll have some new ideas re work projects. A time for innovative planning. Expect surprises on neighborhood visits.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Trust intuition re financial ventures. You may get the urge to go on a sudden shopping spree. Buy something special for loved ones.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You're in the mood to go your own way and won't brook interference. Be certain though that you're acting in your best interests.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A matter thought hidden may come out in the open in a surprising way. Also, you may be in the mood for an offbeat journey.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

New friends are stimulating, but don't get involved in a far-out financial venture unless sure of the risks involved.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Unexpected twists careerwise may change your status. Be alert for opportunity to express your unique self. Consult with friends.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

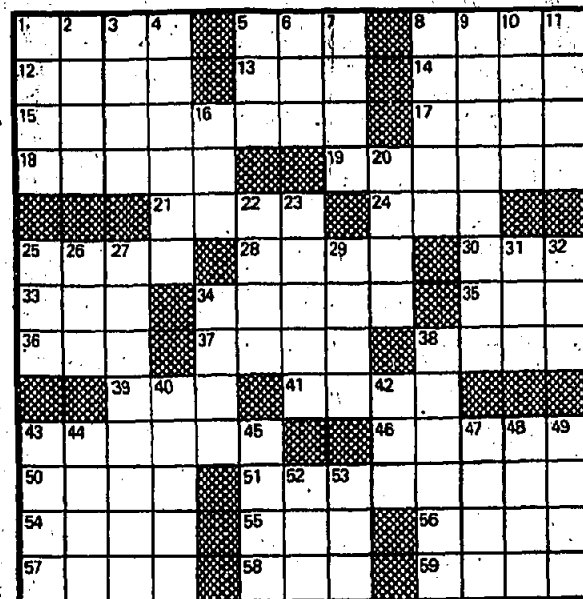
Travel plans won't work out as expected. You may either cut short or extend your stay. Possible career opportunity afar.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS	37 German river	58 Small mass	11 Hardy girl
1 Hindu of low caste	38 Exchange (colloq.)	59 Moist DOWN	16 Filthy place
5 Harvest goddess	39 One of the Caesars	1 Nice dis-cernment	20 Hindmost
8 Scram!	41 Storm	2 French verb	22 Roman poet
12 Solar disk (var.)	43 Falls to bid	3 Diving bird	23 Big cat
13 Aswan, for one	45 Dill plants	4 Introduce	25 Blahopric
14 English composer	50 At one time	5 Pindaric work	26 Consume
15 Visual disorder	51 Heraldic bearing	6 Remunerate	27 Kind of saw
17 Toddlers	54 Bitter	7 Pintail duck	29 Antitoxins
18 Dogma	55 OPEC asset	8 Devil	31 Sleeveless garment
19 Expunges	56 Ireland	9 Medieval weapon	32 Granuity
21 Peasant of India	57 Grafted (Her.)	10 Feed the kitty	34 Swelling
24 Abstract being			35 Felt
25 Denomina-tion			40 River in France
28 Passport endorsement			42 A fuel
30 Nocutmal creature			43 Attitudinize
33 Sense organ			44 Presently
34 African river			45 Flat-bottomed boat
35 Broad sash			47 Charles Lamb
36 WWII area			48 School session
			49 Degree
			52 Narrow inlet
			53 Ancient

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-30

TFKWHCURNBUH TRKGBGRNHW TFC-KHCHG FOOFKHKNW

Yesterday's Cryptquip — WOULD THE BEST BULL DARE WOO THE SACRED COW?

Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals S

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



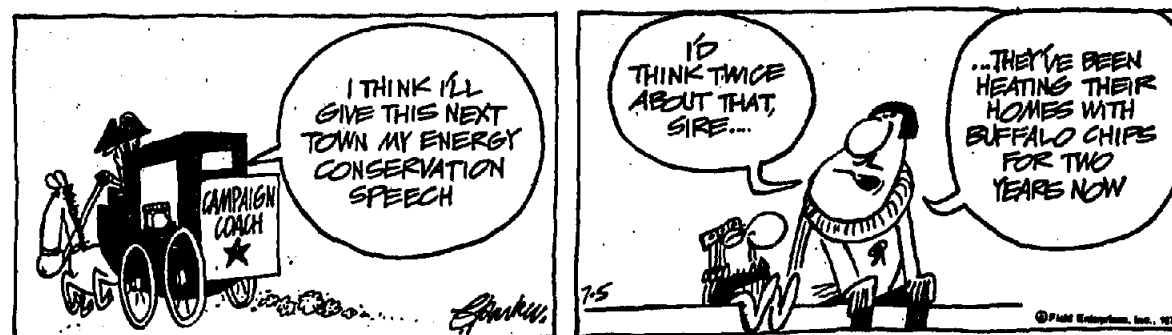
CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



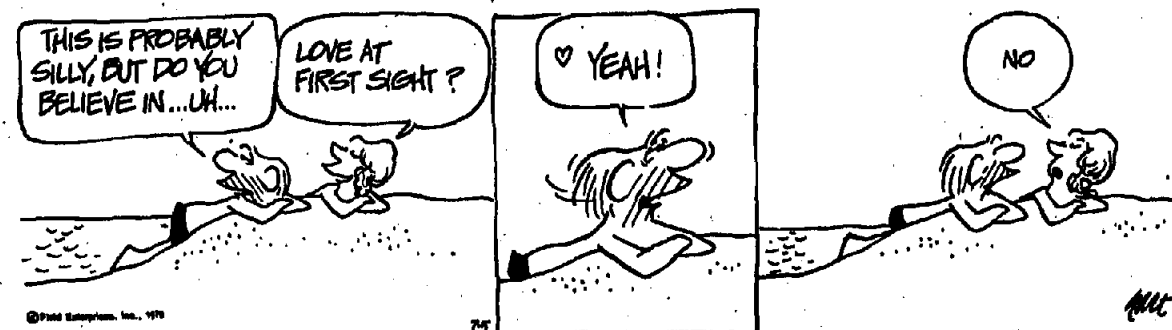
the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



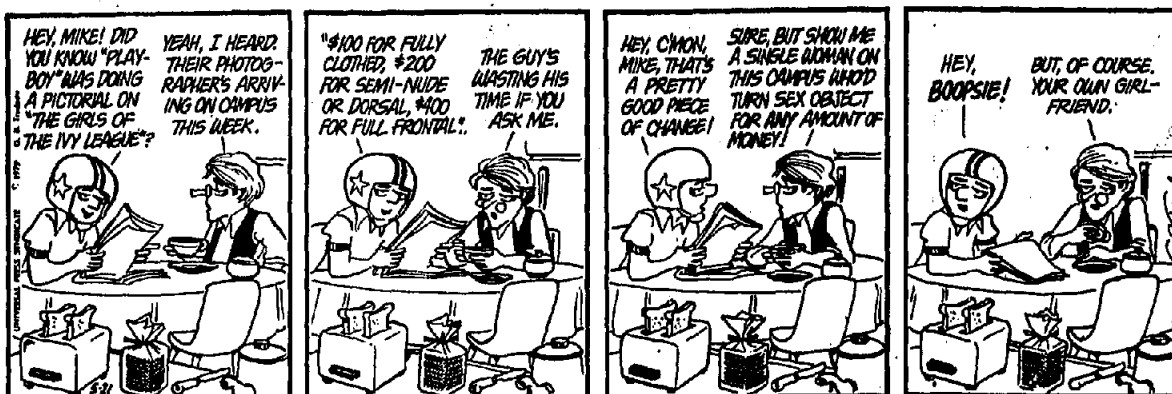
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

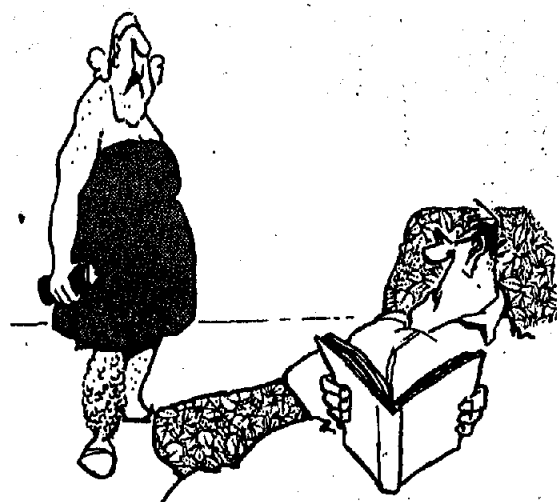


DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"Got any more shaving cream?"